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without difficulty, and on emerging, they found themselves many hundred yards below the extreme limit of the camp, the position of which could only be dimly discerned by catching a dull red glow. Their difficulties were, however, far from over; the estate of the Lord Bharata stretched all along that part of the river, "far, far away," said

When the combat had continued some hours, the besiegers, who knew that their firing had produced no effect, as the guns still answered from within, began to grow impatient and discontent. The low plain which his upland has often been wont to kindle of warfare. Some of them climbed the face of the hill, armed with sharp axes, and began cutting

a "wolf nurse" occurs in that district. A trooper, passing along the river-bank near Chandwar, saw a large female wolf leave her den, followed by three whelps and a little boy. The boy went on all fours,

look up his bundle and went on; but the sight of the next jungle produced the same result. He was short of breath, and he smiled from him by some stroke of fancy by his master for a day or two, and was sent back on his return that the boy had disappeared. He could never be found again.

About two months after the boy had gone, a woman

An Account of Welches Nurturing Children in their Den. By an Indian Officer. Plymouth, 1859.

nial determined to apply his system of pommelling and rubbing—the eye-lids being closed—to the eye, which had the effect of bringing the absorbent into action, and the diseased lens was so completely removed, in the course of three months, that he became the power of reading small print.—*Horne Journal*.